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Anthony's Laundry.

OFFICIALS ARE SATISFIED

Admit Law Unfair in One
Respect.

ASSAULT ON SALARY LAW

To be Made by Many Of-
ficials Throughout Ohio.

Marion County will Not Join the
Movement Against the Act That
Killed Fee System.

The officials of Marion county are
not concerned in the movement for a
restoration of the old fee system. They
say that they are well satisfied with
the salary law and that they do not
intend to take a hand in any fight
against it.

"The only objection I have to the
salary law is that it is unfair in one
respect," said a county official, Thursday
morning. "The salaries are based on
the population of the counties, when they
should be apportioned according to the amount
of business done. Marion county, for
instance, has a much larger tax dupli-
cate and the officials handle much
more business than in counties of
much greater population. We should
be paid for the work that we do and
not for the number of people we
serve." The agitation for a restora-
tion of the fee system is being carried
on almost entirely by the officials
in the big counties, say Marion
county officials. In counties of this
size the officials receive almost as
much if not more, under the salary
law as they did under the fee system.
In many of the larger counties, how-
ever, it means a difference of thou-
sands of dollars to the officials. The
Ohio State Journal Thursday
morning contained the following re-
garding a reported movement in
favor of the fee system being carried
on by the county officials: "Plans are
being carefully laid by attacks on
county officials' salary law as soon as
the general assembly convenes in Jan-
uary. The main assault will be led by the smaller coun-

ties, while the big fellows remain,
temporarily, at least, in the back-
ground.

As the county auditors, treasurers,
clerks, sheriffs and other officials
gather in their regular pro-legislative
meetings within the next six weeks,
the county salary law will be almost
the sole topic of consideration.

There are several alleged complica-
tions. All will help in convincing the
people, and will be used in an effort
to create the feeling that the salary
law is a failure, and might better be
repealed, until something more satis-
factory can be devised.

Many county officials, particularly
in the large counties, are counting on
a return to the old order of things
under which certain offices in Cuya-
hoga county were more productive
than the presidency of the United
States. Two who are on the inside
yesterday admitted that this condition
was anticipated by the officials of
the big counties, and said these pub-
lic servants, when they could no
longer defeat a salary law, devoted
their energies to so framing the law
that dissatisfaction would follow in
the small counties.

Several meetings of county officials' associations have been held within
the past year. Those attending did
so at their own expense. They have
declared that their action was prompt-
ed by a patriotic desire to improve
the public service. It has been ad-
mitted that changes in the fees, which
now go into the fee funds, were con-
sidered but that was only to elimi-
nate complications and simplify mat-
ters. For this they have contributed
their own money for railroad fare
and hotel bills and expect to repeat
the performance more than once be-
fore the lawmakers go home.

ASSYRIAN VISITS MARION

Aged Peddler Enroute to
New York.

FAINTS FROM EXHAUSTION

Has Just Enough Money for
His Ship Passage.

P. F. Little Called Before Mayor—
Must Cover His Building with
Tim According to Law.

Tired out from tramping over
the country and sleeping out of
doors at night, an old Assyrian
peddler walks into Elias Brothers
fruit store on South Main street,
last night and fell on the floor
exhausted. An officer was called
and the man was removed to the
city prison where medical assis-
tance was secured for him.

The old man was much improv-
ed this morning and again started on
his way. He stated that he is
walking to New York from which
point he intends to sail for home.
He has enough money in his pocket
to pay his way from New
York and no matter how hungry
he gets he will not spend any
part of that for food or lodging.

P. F. Little was arrested Thurs-
day morning on a warrant sworn to
by Chief McFarland, of the
Fire department, charging him with
failure to cover the building at
the corner of State and Church
streets with tin and failure to
build a proper foundation under
the building which is within the
fire limits.

Little appeared in the Mayor's
court and pleaded guilty to the
charge. He was fined \$25 but the
mayor suspended the fine on con-
dition that Little makes the neces-
sary charges in his property with-
in ten days.

The police are expecting an out-
break of burglaries and hold-ups to
commence at any time and the
officers of the department have
made every preparation to guard
against such an outbreak. It is
believed that the crimes of this
nature will be fewer during the
coming winter than for many years
past.

"I fear that you must have sacrific-
ed your conscience occasionally,"
said the sincere friend.
"Well," answered Mr. Dustin Stark,
"a man ought not to expect to be as
successful as I am without some sacri-
fice."

Couldn't Get Off.

"Well, how did you get on at your
first appearance?" asked a man of a
friend who had just joined the "theat-
rical profession."

"Oh, I got on well enough," was the
reply, "but I couldn't get off half quick
enough!"—Exchange.

Strong Part.

Foot Lights—Has your sister a
strong part in the new piece?

Miss Sue Brette—Why, yes; she has
to carry around one of those heavy
spears.—Yonkers Statesman.

RAILROAD HAPPENINGS

Inspection Party Visits the
City.

SPECIAL RATES ON ERIE

Between New York and
Chicago Go Into Effect.

The Change Reduces the Fare Be-
tween Marion (and Chicago to \$10
—Local Rumblings.

The annual inspection of the
Sandusky division of the Penn-
sylvania road is being conducted
today. The special train left Colum-
bus this morning about 8 o'clock
and arrived in this city at 10
o'clock. The inspecting party was
composed of W. W. Priest, chief
engineer of the Pennsylvania with
headquarters at Pittsburgh; R. C.
Harris, division engineer and W.
R. Raddena, master carpenter of
Toledo; A. Benson, train supervisor
and J. W. Smith of this city,
bridge foreman.

After conducting a careful in-
spection of the local equipment
the party left for Bucyrus. The
train was run out of Marion as
No. 74 "special."

The Erie's special through ser-
vice rates from New York to Chi-
cago, went into effect yesterday.
According to the new rate a pas-
senger may travel between New
York and Chicago or for
the sum of \$10. The rate remains
the same for any point along the
line that is located near the half-
way point of the two cities.
From Marion to New York the
fare is now \$10 which is \$1
cheaper than it was previous to
this ruling.

The New York Central will either
lay off or reduce the working
hours of at least 6,000 men within
the next several days according to
all reports from the high officials
of the company. On the Lake Shore
alone over 700 workmen will be
affected. The Pennsylvania, it is
said, will pursue the same course
and will reduce expenses as much
as possible.

For some peculiar reason the
Erie is dispensing with the ser-
vices of a number of its traveling
passenger agents. It is thought
however, that the reason for doing
so is that their services are not so
much in demand at this time
of the year and it is considered
rather an unnecessary expense to
sustain so many of them.

James A. Cleveland, traveling
agent at Buffalo, has been trans-
ferred to another position. Pas-
senger agent G. D. Hughes of
Youngstown has been made ticket
agent of that place. It is prophe-
sied that several other passenger
agents along the line will be put
into more active positions.

After having taken an extended
trip over the lines, O. L. Enos,
traveling passenger of the Erie
with headquarters at this place,
was seen about the local depot
for a short time this morning.

J. D. Brown, assistant general
passenger agent of the Erie with
headquarters at Cleveland was in
the city today looking after the
interests of his road.

The New York Central lines will
either lay off or reduce the working
hours of 6,000 men within the next
few days. On the Lake Shore alone
700 will be affected. The Pennsylvania
is taking the same action, so are the
B. & O. and the Reading.

The reduction in forces is confined
largely to the maintenance depart-
ments and shop men on repair work.
Railroad officials deny that the lay-
ing off of these men is due to any
new policy of retrenchment. They
say it is nothing more than the policy
generally put into effect at this time
of year.

It is more than the ordinary number
that has been discharged at this season. It
is due to the large increase in operat-
ing expenses, generally, and a de-
termined effort toward economy in
the movement of the big volume of
traffic is being made.

From now on companies generally
will carry on their pay rolls only
just what is required to keep business
moving. Fewer men are needed to
solicit business and some trimming
may be done in that department, but
not right away.

Discussing the present policy that
railroads are enforcing, a prominent
official stated yesterday: "Measures
due to enforced economy should not
be construed nor magnified beyond
their real importance. Neither should
they give occasion for alarm. All
roads always cut down forces at this

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10 to \$30.

HUGHES & CLEARY
MAIN AND CENTER

CLERK HIRE STATEMENTS

Have Been Filed With the
Commissioners.

CHANGES TO TAKE PLACE

In Matter of Enforcing the
New Salary Law.

After January 1 Officials Must Re-
ceive in Fees Enough Money to
Pay His Own and Clerk's Salary

Wednesday the various officials of
the count filed with the commission-
ers, statements showing the amount
of money which will be needed for
clerk hire in the different offices dur-
ing the next year. The statements
are now on file and within a few days
the commissioners will take action.

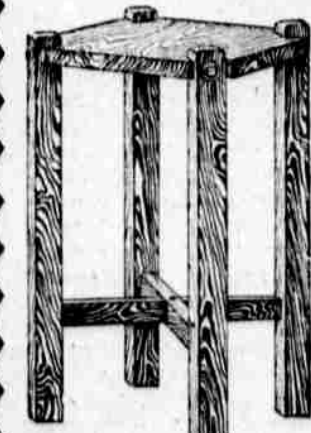
January 1 there will be a marked
change in the manner of enforcing
the salary law. From then on, every
county official must receive in fees
enough money to pay his salary and
the cost of clerk hire. If he does
not receive a sufficient amount, his
salary must fall that much short of
the prescribed amount.

The salary law really went into ef-
fect at the beginning of this year, but
since then there has been a provision
whereby any shortage between the
receipts of an office and the expense
of operation might be met by money
taken from the general county fund.
In only two offices, those of the sher-
iff and clerk, have there been any
shortage, all the rest of the officials
taking in enough to more than pay
expenses.

The year has been unusually dull
in both the clerk's and sheriff's of-
fices and it is thought that if condi-
tions were normal, the receipts in
each of these offices would be more
than enough to pay expenses.
Following the first of the year,
County Clerk Klinefelter will take
steps to cut down expenses. The
office of deputy will be done away
with and the only assistant of the
clerk will be a stenographer, who
will also act as record clerk.

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FORM
shoes are just
the thing for
growing child.

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CASHIER ARRESTED

Five Indictments Returned
in Brooklyn Bank
Case.

New York, Nov. 21.—Five sealed
indictments were returned by the
grand jury today in the Borough
bank case, Brooklyn. Within five
minutes Arthur D. Campbell, the
cashier, was arraigned on two
indictments, one charging forgery,
another grand larceny.